Norkman Run Over, and Elder-

ly Passenger Who Saw the

Accident Dropped Lifeless on

Uptown Platform at the Sight

An express train on the Ninth ave

ue line of the "L" road ran over and

killed a track workman to-day, and the

ngineer rushed on downtown without

of a station full of passengers, and so

affected Emanuel Dryfus, an employee

dead from heart disease.

in Police Headquarters, that he dropped

The victim of the accident was John

McLaughlin, of No. 231 Hamilton ave-

nue, Brooklyn. He was in the employ

of the road, and was under the imme-

diate orders of J. F. Murphy, who had

charge of track repairs between Seven

ty-second and Eighty-first streets.

Murphy was a witness to the accident.

o'clock. McLaughlin was walking down

the centre of the express track. Mur-

uptown track when McLaughlin passed

him. Downtown thundered one of the

Ninth avenue expresses.

Murphy expected that McLaughlin would hear the train and step off the track as he had done hundreds of times.

But as he saw the train bearing right

down on him and McLaughlin still ap-

parently heedless of its approach, Mur

made no sign that he heard and the

next instant the train hit him with

Women were fainting on all sides. The

road's employes were rushing about try-

some one picked the old man up. He

had a peculiar look, and when Dr. Whit-

said he was dead.

marters since 1888.

\$1,500 a year.

beck, of Roosevelt Hospital, came he

Dr. Whitbeck said that he had evi-

dently died of heart disease. From papers on his person he was identified

as Emanuel Dryfus, a clerk in the complaint department at Police Head-

Capt. Kear sent Detectives Hawthorne

and Dunn to the offices of the "L" road to demand the surrender of the engineer.

The body of Mr. Dryfus was removed to his home, No. 8 West Ninety-second

Dreyfus was sixty-five years old and

was appointed as assistant clerk to

Complaint Clerk Robert Peterson in Po-

lice Headquarters on March 11, 1884, at

He was said to have been related dis-

POOL ROOM

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## **BURNS GIRL** WAS DEFIAN AS SHE WED.

Witness to Her Marriage to Wildrick Says She Did Not Flinch as She Told Him Who She Was.

GROOM HAS HARD NAME.

He Has Served Time as a Hotel Beat and Figured in an Escapade that Robbed W. A. Cockiey of His Wife.

Florence Burns, the beautiful Brook lyn girl, accused and exonerated of the murder of her sweethcart, Walter Brooks, has married Charles W. Wildrick, a young man whose past is as clouded as hers is bitter.

From all accounts the marriage was secret and sudden. James W. Cromie and Edythe B. Mareni are the names signed as witnesses to the certificate which tells that the marriage was performed by the Rev. John H. Elliott, of the Thirty-fourth Street Reformed

The Rev. Mr. Elliott did not know that the Florence Burns he married was the young woman once accused of having murdered Walter Brooks. It was only when he was shown a picture of Miss Burns by an Evening World reporter to-day that he learned who the bride of last Wednesday really was.

Mr. Cromie Only Suspected. Mr. Cromie, one of the witnesses to the marriage, is a clerk in a downtown clothing store. He says he had his suspicions that Florence Burns was the young woman who had been accused of the murder of Walter Brooks.

"The young people of the congregation were having a meeting in the base-ment of the church," said Mr. Cromie "when the pastor sent for Miss Mareni and myself to act as witnesses to a marriage ceremony. When we got upstairs we found two couples waiting to be married, one from the country. and we acted as witnesses to both cere

"When Miss Burns came up to be mar ried I thought I recognized her from her name. She looked me right in the eyes and didn't even wink when she gave me her full name. I wasn't sure and didn't ask her if she was the young woman who had been accused of killing Brooks. She was perfectly composed.

"After the ceremony I spoke to Miss Mareni about my suspicions and she remarked that it would be strange if it should come out that she was really den 2, Wonderfich 3. Florence Burns. I thought no more of it until I was told of the facts to-day."

Minister Tells Story. The Rev. Mr. Elliott, in telling of his having performed the marriage, said:
"I was notified by a member of my congregation last Wednesday that a country couple, friends of his, would come to the church to be married after the near the freezing mark here last night. "I learned later that Miss Burns and "If there had been a freeze racing would services which I held that evening. Mr. Wildrick went to my home, at No. have come to a sudden end, because it see West Thirty-third street, and were would have been impossible for horses sent to the church. When they came to run over the frozen lumpy going it was 9.30 o'clock, and I took it for that would have prevailed. granted that they were the country couple, but after a time learned of my

"Because of the late appearance of out of clay. Before next spring the track the couple I took the young man aside will be ploughed up and a top dressing bly yelled at him to jump. The man and asked him a number of straight of sand placed on it. Whether the damquestions. He answered very manfully, age can be remedied is a question I could see no reason why I should not Horsemen declare that the old sandy perform the ceremony, and called two track is much to be preferred to the members of the congregation to act as, present one of clay. The new track is witnesses.

"Miss Burns's name did not strike me all right when dry, but during both

witnesses.
"Miss Burns's name did not strike me as familiar, but I did notice that they made a handsome and striking couple. The young lady who witnessed the marriage said afterward that the bride's name was familiar and I think she alluded to the fact that she was a Brooklyn girl.

all right when dry, but during both mage to bring them back to conscious ment that little attention was paid to ment that little attention was paid to many who, like the women, had natural after a holiday, but there were enough on hand to keep the bookies.

After the women had been attended to lyn girl.

"Some of my congregation must have given out the story, as I have not yet filed the certificate with the Department of Vital Statistics. I am sorry now that I acted in the matter, as this notoriety is distateful to me."

Asked what questions he had put to wildrick, he said he considered that matter confidential.

Mr. Burns Speaks.

Fiorence Burns's father, seen to-day at his home in Flatbush and asked if collegian. 152, Barry. 2 24 212 Collegian. 159, Parsons. 4 31 320 his daughter were married, said: "1 Bauregard, 158, Donone 5 5 4 Sairwey," "Does that mean the marriage was "Could made all the cumping of the collegian know nothing of the marriage was easy."

"Does that mean the marriage was without your knowledge?"

"I repeat I have nothing to say. I am pursuing the same policy I have always maintained regarding my daughter. I will have nothing to say for publication."

From neighbors it was learned that Gould made all the running and wo easily by four lengths from Blacksmith (Continued on Tenth Page.)

ous ages.

Hurdle; mile and a quarter.

### WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six

Lord Advocate Takes the Sec-

ond Event at Bennings Hacc

Track from Hist and Lucky

THE WINNERS.

SECOND RACE-Lord Advocate 1.

THIRD RACE-Little Adele 1.

FOURTH RACE-Sam Craig 1

FIFTH RACE-Benckart 1, Mal-

SIXTH RACE-Florham Queen 1,

(Special to The Evening World.)

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, Nov. 28.-

The mercury approached dangerously

The association is convinced that a

enough on hand to keep the bookies

The card was very poor a majority

of the races being for maidens of vari-

mistake was made in building the track

Annie Grace 2, Lady Teazle 3.

FIRST RACE-Gould

Black Diana 2, Tioga 3.

Ahola 2, Dark Planet 3.

that would have prevailed.

mith 2, Collegian 3.

WINS FIRST RACE. MANY

hours ending at S P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Fair and probably cold-

There is a hadies maid on the Penns Special whe will look out for all your the twenty-hour journey to Chicago is

"Circulation Books Open to All."

FLORENCE BURNS, BRIDE OF

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902.

# NOTORIOUS YOUNG WILDRICK.

Gould to Retire When Transit Deal Is Ratified and Will Not Be an

Belmont and Two Other Trus-Five Years.

holders will be held early in Decembe Manhattan "L" stock

A competent authority made the defnite statement this afternoon that Au gust Belmont will be the President o

35,000,000 Interborough Rapid Transit The Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

pany will be the responsible and operat

ombined management. The Interborough Rapid Transit Com and has made no bid for it.

not pass from the present interests fo he next five years.

Belmont is one, are the trustees. Besides, its lease of the tunnel from New York City for fifty years, the In-

Further acquisitions, by lease or oth rwise, by the Interborough Company cussed on Wall Street.

The newest bit of gossip is that the projected electric road to Portchester

# WANT ODELL TO REAPPOINT

CIGARS&

TOBCCO

At a largely attended meeting of the Brooklyn Bar Associaion this afternoon it was received to ask Gov. Odell to reassign Justices Bartlett and Woodward to the Appellate Division of he Supreme Court. Their terms expire Dec. 31. The terms are for five years.

### REPORTED ARREST OF A POLICE INSPECTOR.

Wild rumors that a police inspector had been arrested on complaint of District-Attorney Jerome were circulated this afternoon. All efforts to obtain information at the District-

## RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fifth Race—Tancred 1, Brookston 2, Watkins Overton 3. Sixth Race—Optimo 1, Rasselas 2, Commissioner Forster 3.

Five mounted policemen, 500 men, 1-000 small boys, scores had probably saved the man's life.

The physician constructed a sort of a bed, out of coats of other laborers, on which the injured man was laid. Then the crushed part of the man's leg was severed by the doctor and the stump tightly bandaged. Many persons witnessed the operation.

Randall was then hurried away to the hospital. It was said the upper part of his leg might have to be removed to prevent blood poisoning.

Anthony Dominico, thirty-five years old, of No. 174 Cherry street, foreman of the work, was arrested and taken to the Yorkville Court.

### LITTLE CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

## TO FRANK FARRELL, WHO SAYS HE NEVER SAW ONE.

Commissioner Sturgis Announces that He Is Prepared to Make Public

Itis Decision and Mr.

STURGIS FOLLOWS CHIEF.

Croker Awaits It.

de Will Have to Leave the Fire Department and William Cullen Bryant May Succeed Him as Commissioner,

ker case until 6 o'clock, so that the Chi For the first time since charges preferred against him Chief Croker public utterance to his feelings t

n a statement to The Evening "I suppose," he said, "now that the matter is so close to a decision, to a fitting time to express my hear for its treatment of me in this newspapers have treated me fairness and consideration that een most gratifying. Realizing as do the power of the press it is ple ant to know that the editors of the greatest newspapers in the country

Seals this Own Fate. In dismissing Chief Croker the Com as an officeholder under the Low ad finding in the Croker case, holding it Then the Commissioner will be ted to resign to save the ad if possible, from the effects of his

According to the programme the Chief, Deputy Chief Purroy ceed him. Chief Croker, through him counsel. John J. Delaney, will appeal, and Corporation Counsel Rives is of the opinion that he will be reinstated with back pay. William Cullen Bryant, a Brooklyn editor, is slated to succeed Commissioner Sturgis.

Proof of Plot.

All of this bears out the revelations that have been made by The Evening World concerning the Croker charges and trial. Mr. Sturgis has pledged himself to remove Croker and he cannot go back on his pledge; besides, he figures, he has gone so far that even if he tion to Be So Adjudged, and backed down now, criticism of his conduct would not cease, and if he allowed Boston Authorities Can't Arthe Chief to remain in office and continued to hold the Commissionership, there could be no harmony in the management of the fire-fighting forces of

agement of the internations of the city.

It is said that ex-Fire Commissioner James R, Sheffield can succeed Sturgis if he cares to but it is not believed that he can be prevailed upon to accept the office. If he refuses it, the Mayor will turn to William Cullen Bryant, of Brooklyn, and it is believed that Mr. Bryant will accept.

## HILL AND M'LAUGHLIN MEET.

The "big fellow" places als liabilities They Discuss a Minority Candidate at \$2,600 and his assets at two suits of for the Senate.

Ex-Senstor David B. Hill had a conference this afternoon with Hugh Mc-Laughlin, the Brooklyn Democratic leader, over the selection of a candidate for the office of United States Senator for of Boston, who has a judgment for \$450 this State. It was said after the con-against the prize-fighter. Sullivan does ference that the only two names meaot remember anything about this claim tioned were John B. Stanchfield and Edor what it is for. Lewis has threatened to have Sullivan arrested for this debt if he ever goes to Massachusetts, and as Sullivan is booked to appear on a Boston stage next week he filed the bankruptey petition, thus preventing it.

bankruptcy petition, thus preventing his learner "THE" ALLEN'S RAIDED.

pottled beer against Sullivan, contracted For the 78,249th Time Fierce Po-

Hee Break in the Doors. Raid No. 78,249 on "The" Allen's alleged pool-room at No. 8) Sixth avenue simply to prevent Sullivan's arrest in took place to-day. Sergt, Walling and took place to-day. Sergt, Walling and a squad of policemen acting under orders of Capt, Chapman, of the Mercer street station, and some of Inspector "I will not say if he will pay all of Donald Grant's detectives were the

these debts. Of course, he does not remember anything about this Boston Entrance t Entrance was gained to the place by bill, and the St. Louis brewery had no license to do business in this State, so, of course, he will have to contest payment of that."

Change in Time on Pennsylvania Railroad Effective Nov. 30.

Entrance was gained to the lace by the policemen breaking in the doors with axes. Eight men, which includes the doorseeper and a cofored porter were arrested and taken to the defeator, Market Court. A big spen-grain was burning in the place, into walcate it is alleged, the men threw the raoth cards and other convoncing evidence.

# ARTIST POWERS SHOWS A MODERN POOL-ROOM

Interborough Director.

HOLDING COMPANY.

tees Will Control Concern and no Change Possible for

the Manhattan "L.

tive, the Manhattan management will be only what is absolutely required.

None is required under the plans for the pany doesn't want the Port Chester road Under the new deal neither George

Gould nor John D. Rockefeller will members of the Board of Directors of the Interporough Company,

of time. Three persons, of whom August

terborough Company has \$35,000,000 of cash and property of which \$10,000,000 is \$15,000,000 in electrical equipment.

of other transit properties to be welded

and up the Sound will be welded in

Crushed by a Falling Stone Edward Randall Was in a Seri-It occurred a few minutes before 9 ous Condition When Surgeon phy was at Seventy-sixth street on the Hallowell Arrived.

DELAY WOULD MEAN DEATH.

Seeing that his patient's condition was likely to prove serious if not attended to at once, Surgeon Hallowell, of Bellevue Hospital, amputated a leg which had been crushed by a stone, without waiting to get him to the hospital.

The injured man-was Edward Randall

Attorney's office failed. East Sixteenth street. While he was waiting on the seat on his wagon for a large stone weighing about half a tor to be lowered into the cart, at the foot of East Eighteenth street this afternoon the stone slipped from its fastenings and fell on his right leg, crushing it into a pulp below the knee.

Policeman Peter Rechill, of the East Twenty-second street station, to stop the flow of blood, cut the leather thong from his club and used it as a tourniquet on the upper part of the leg. Dr. Hallowell, when he arrived, praised the policeman for his fore-

## WANTS MORE POLICEMEN.

# TWO APPELLATE JUSTICES

### BIG CROWD CHASES POOR LITTLE DOG.

A BANKRUPT NOW

At Least He Has Filed a Peti-

DEBT IS LONG FORGOTTEN.

John L. Sullivan, monologuist and

former pugilist, filed a petition in bank-

ruptcy in the office of the Clerk of the

hrough his attorney, James F. Mack.

clothes-one street suit and his evening

dress or "monologue" suit, both valued

Among the creditors is J. H. Lewis.

His largest creditor is a St. Louis

brewery, which has a bill of \$1,500 for

when Sullivan had a saloon in Sixth

Attorney Mack said: "This petition is

couldn't make the money to pay off these debts. Now they can't arrest

Inited States District Court to-day

rest Him There.

at \$60.

will have nothing to say fer publication."

From neighbors it was learned that florence Burns has not been seen about her home for a week. The family went out to a restaurant yesterday for Thanksgiving dinner and she did not accompany them.

From information that comes to The Evening World it appears that the Burns girl and Wildrick were planning their marriage at least a week ago. They were seen on a car that came from Brooklyn across the bridge on Nov. 19 engaged in earnest conversation. tantly to the Dreyfusses of France, and was also said to be worth about \$100,000. Commissioner Partridge Makes Ap-He was a member of the Old Guard. er to-night; probably freezing. Six-year-old Jennie Shells, of No. 414 East One Hundred and Mr. Dreyfus's daughter called at the plication to Board of Estimate. Saturday fair, brisk westerly Twenty-fourth street, while left alone by her mother to-day, police station later, and when she saw the body of her father was prostrated. Police Commissioner Partridge made (Continued on Second Page.) mate and Apportionment for authority to increase the force by 150 additional Her clothing caught fire, and before the neighbors could come to the application was laid over until the Commissioner can appear in person become to the Board in support of his appli
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# This, Mr. Farrell, is a modern 20,000 ton displacement, double further trapid-fire pool-room, carrying 200 telegraph wires, 42 telephones, and two Marconi wireless signar poles. The men walking on the curb in single file are some of Col. Piper's trusty sleuths. They are with the lamp post. The man in the conning-tower, perhaps I should say look-out chair, thinks he sees william Travers moseying over the house-tops with his county detectives, all armed with axes. The man seed at the gate is giving the countersign to the man inside. He wants to put a bet down on See Rooms will have to pass through seven heavy iron doors before he is looked over by the Inspectors. If he is all right they take his money and give him a ticket with a number on it. If his number wins, they give him car fare and a cigar. If he loses, they forget him. The man in the Marconi wireless turret gets a tip that Col. Piper is on his way to the place forget him. The man in the Marconi wireless turret gets a tip that Col. Piper is on his way to the place with a Central Park Rough Rider squad. So the drawbridge is lowered. The patrons take to the roof and